

"In the tailoring industry women are rapidly supplanting men. A man as the head of a family must have a certain amount of money on which to support his family and therefore he makes a bigger loss when the cutting is done by the bosses. The women submit more meekly and they can live on less money because they have not the same responsibilities.

"In this campaign we mean to organize the women as well as the men, because it is for the protection of the women that both be organized. Under existing conditions the real hardship is worked on women because as through them the wages of men are cut and less men employed the women will be forced into the position of taking off men's shoulders the support of the family instead of being supported by men.

"Chicago is the second largest clothing industry in the United States and it is the least organized. Baltimore is 75 per cent organized, New York is very largely organized and a campaign is still being waged there to organize the entire industry, but in Chicago there are only about 10,000 organized tailors out of 50,000.

"Wages are being constantly cut and cut without any reason being given to the men. The boss or foreman comes along and says, 'You will get so much less,' and the man must either take it or quit and run the chance of not getting further employment.

"In the unorganized condition of the industry the foreman is able to make the lives of the men and women intolerable. They are treated like dogs and cannot resent that treatment. Organization will alter that condition.

"Most of the work is piecework and the speeding that is necessary under present conditions is frightful.

"We are confident of success in organizing the industry. We have organizers of different nationalities working among the men, necessary because the industry embraces al-

most every nationality but Chinese and Japanese.

"The suffering of the unorganized tailors and the so-called few organized garment workers in the clothing trades in Chicago would take volumes to tell. Past and present experience have proved to the tailors that they must rely upon their own efforts, not upon employers' promises, to safeguard their existence."

A mass meeting will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in Hod Carriers' hall, Harrison and Green, where addresses will be made by Jacob Panken, idol of the lower east side of New York city; Sidney Hillman, international president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, and Rose Schneiderman, who did such splendid work among women in the industry in New York city.

—o—o— BITS OF NEWS

Former U. S. Senator Lorimer, H. B. Huttig and Chas. Fox of La Salle St. bank, appeared before Judge Carpenter for hearing indictments. Plead not guilty.

Seven hurt when westbound 63d st. car hit wagon of Isan Santl, 2125 Fulton st., at La Salle st.

Metropolitan "L" train hit open switch at Lockwood av., early today. First car derailed. Many hurt slightly.

Man thought to be "Fred Martin" called up police. Told them he knew where Albert Vasey was. Being sought.

Tom Scott, tramp from Detroit, arrested. Broke into barber shop at 426 S. State. Built fire in basement to keep warm and took \$30.

Score driven from beds when fire started in moving picture booth at 707 N. Clark st. Cause unknown.

Auto bandits robbed bank of M. Tananevich, 676 W. 18th, of \$175 and \$350 in steamship tickets.

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Two English words in which all the five vowels are to be found in proper alphabetical order are "abstemious" and "facetious."